

The Democratic Press.

J. G. MULHAREN, Proprietor.

VOL. I.

EATON, PREBLE COUNTY, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1861.

\$1.50 Per Annum.—In Advance

NO. 25

FOOD & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
AND NOTARIES PUBLIC.
Office on Main Street, west side, six
doors north of Main street.
August 23, 1860. tf

ROBERT MILLER,
Attorney at Law,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND
Agent, *Elina Insurance Company,*
EATON, OHIO.

OFFICE in the 2d story of Josiah Camp-
bell's new brick building, north side of
Main street, opposite the court house.
August 23, 1860. tf

S. BANTA,
Attorney at Law,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office West of C. Vanaustral & Co.,
EATON, OHIO.
August 23, 1860. tf

N. DUNN,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

OFFICE opposite the court house, 2 doors
above the Post Office.
Deeds, Mortgages, Articles of Agreement,
&c., &c., drawn and acknowledged taken.
By prompt attention to business he hopes to
merit a liberal share of public patronage.
August 23, 1860. tf

STEELE & BRO.,
Dealers in Staple & Fancy
DRY GOODS,

Trimmings, Hosiery, Queensware,
Milliner Goods, Notions, Embroideries, &c.
Main st., opposite the court house Eaton, O.
We offer great bargains to cash custo-
mers. [August 23, 1860. tf

Eagle Hotel.
PETER SHAFNER
PROPRIETOR.
Baron st., between Main & Somers,
EATON, OHIO.

Good Stabling for one hundred and fifty
horses. August 23, 1860. not-tf

American House.
J. C. BOKER, Proprietor.
Main St., opposite Old Fellows Building,
EATON, OHIO.

THIS Proprietor having recently purchased
the American, and refitted and re-
furnished it in good style, is now prepared to
accommodate guests in the most satisfactory
manner.
Good Stabling for 100 Horses.
Eaton, August 23, 1860. tf

Meredith House,
Corner Main and Fifth streets.
RICHMOND, IND.
WINCHESTER & COWLES,
Proprietors.

HAMILTON HOUSE.
North-west corner of second and high sts.,
Hamilton Ohio.
THIS House has been re-opened since the
first of July 1860, and thoroughly re-
fitted and re-furnished. Patronage is re-
spectfully solicited. TAZOUK RTT, Proprietor.
August 23, 1860. tf

WILLIAM ENGLE,
Fashionable Tailor,
HAS re-opened a shop on Baron Street,
over W. C. Campbell's Book Store,
where he is prepared to make anything in his
line, in the latest and most approved style.
Thankful for past favors, he respectfully
solicits of his old friends and patrons a con-
tinuance of their custom. Repairing
and cutting done on short notice.
Eaton, August 23, 1860. tf

PERRET & MONESMITH,
Livery Stable.
EATON, OHIO.

WARE at all times prepared to accom-
modate the public with Horses, Car-
riages, &c., on the usual terms.
To have a new and extensive stock of Bug-
gies and Carriages with the largest and best
lot of Livery Horses ever kept in Eaton.
Give us a call and learn our ability to furnish
accommodations. [Sept. 20, '60. ly

Furniture and Chair Factory.
RICHMOND & HARSHMAN,
Keep always on hand a large stock of

New Furniture,
Which they will sell at the lowest rates.
Wooden and Metallic Coffins always
on hand.
Undertaking promptly attended to.
Eaton, August 23, 1860. tf

EATON BOOT AND SHOE
STORE.
CHARLES BECKER,

THE method of informing the public
that they are still carrying on the above
business, on Baron street, three doors North
of the post office, where they would be happy
to meet their old friends, customers and ever-
ready waiting any thing in their line. Will
sell cheap for Cash, or to good men on Time.
All repairs made gratuitously. All work war-
ranted. Give us a call and we will con-
vince you that you can make money by buy-
ing at our shop.
Eaton, August 23, 1860. ly

FALL & WINTER
GOODS!

Received direct from New York and
Philadelphia.

WE are in receipt of a very large and
well assorted stock of foreign and do-
mestic.

DRY GOODS,

including

Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Hard-
ware, Queensware,

Carriage Trimmings, &c., &c.
Our Goods are purchased exclusively for
Cash, & in many cases of the manufacturers.
Our long experience in the trade and our
facilities for purchasing where Goods are

Sold Cheapest,

will be our guarantee that while we sell no
Goods higher, and a very large portion of
our Goods are sold below the

Market Price.

Please give us a call and satisfy yourselves
before purchasing elsewhere.
C. VANAUSTRAL & CO.
Eaton, Sept. 20, 1860. 5-tf

JACOB CROUSE,
Wholesale & Retail dealer in
GROCERIES AND PRODUCE,
Liquors, Wines, &c.
Main Street, North side, near the Bridge,
EATON, OHIO.

Keeps always on hand a fine stock of
GROCERIES,

SUGAR, Molasses,

Coffee, Tea, Spices, Candles,

FRUITS, NUTS, CANDIES,

FLOUR, MEAL, VEGETABLES,

MUSTARD, BAKING POWDERS,

Wooden and Willow Wares,

BUTTER, EGGS,

TOBACCO,

Cigars and Snuff, Vinegar,

BURNING FLUID

Brooms, Brushes, and Blacking,

And a host of other articles, too numerous
to mention. He keeps the very best assort-
ment of Everything usually kept in a family
Grocery, which he is determined to sell as

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!

The public are respectfully invited to
give him a call, as he feels assured that his
Stock and Prices will compare favorably
with any similar establishment in town.
Nails of all sizes always on hand.
Eaton, August 23, 1860. 6m

A. A. SEIBERT,

Harness Maker,

EATON, OHIO,

KEEPS constantly on hand and for sale
all kinds of

HARNESS,

Heavy and Light, Double and Single,

ALSO A FINE LOT OF

BUGGY AND WAGON WHIPS,

Traveling Trunks,

&c., &c., &c.,

and all articles usually kept in a Harness
Maker Shop. Shop on Baron street, 2
doors North of J. P. Brookins & Son's drug
store.
N. B. Old Carriages repaired and re-trim-
med, on short notice, and in good style.
Eaton, August 23, 1860. tf

J. N. PINNEY, last of the

firm of A. Denoy & Co.

W. C. CAMPBELL,

GRAIN BUYERS,

THE undersigned have formed a co-part-
nership for the purpose of buying grain,
such as

Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats and

BARLEY,

Also, Clover, Timothy, and Flaxseed, for
which they will pay the highest market price
in bankable funds, at the Ware House of C.
Vanaustral & Co.

They have on hand, and for sale, Kokomo
Shingles and Youghiogheny Coal.

Farmers are particularly requested to call
and see them before selling elsewhere.

PINNEY & CAMPBELL.

Eaton, Jan. 3, 1861. 13-tf

Selected Poetry.

TWILIGHT DEWS.

When twilight dew is falling fast
Upon the Rose Sea,
I watch that Star whose beams so oft
Have lighted me to thee;
And thou too, on that orb so dear,
Oh! dost thou gaze at even—
And think, though lost forever here,
Thou wilt yet be mine in heav'n.

There is not a garden walk I tread,
There is not a flower I see,
But brings to mind some hope that's fled.
Some joy I've lost with thee;
And still I wish that hour were near,
When friends and foes forgotten,
The ill, the woe, we wept through here,
May turn to smiles in heav'n.

DIMOND CUT DIMOND.

A CAPITAL STORY.

"Just for one moment compare

the two," said Mr. Walsingham.

"I can't even for a moment," said

Isabel, pouting.

"Then I will for you. Sir Will-

iam is a baronet—Morven a mere

Minister; Sir William is in the

prime of life—Morven has but just

quitted college; Sir William's

head is a study for the old masters

while Morven's is only fit to grace

the show-board of a hair dresser."

"In other words," said Isabel,

"you ask me to compare age, ugliness,

and a title with youth, manly

beauty, and genius that cannot fail

to win a title for itself. I say again

sir, it is impossible to compare

them."

"But, my dear girl, there is

something else to be inquired into—

motives. Morven has the slender

portions of a younger son; why

does he seek you? I am the wealth-

iest man in the county, and you my

only child."

"You forget, dear father, that

Henry Morven has just embraced

an honorable profession that opens

the gate to wealth and lofty station;

while Sir William, I fear, be past

his prime ere he can hope by his

wit to unlock either."

"His wealth is not enormous,

true, but I am told he has money."

"And I am told he keeps it."

"A laudable trait."

"Within bounds, dear father; but

he is called I hear, in his own coun-
ty, the miser, par excellence. The

only excellence he was ever accus-
ed of."

"Depend upon it, Isabel, he loves

you for yourself alone."

"Without having seen me!—

what a romantic passion!"

"Without an introduction, but

not without seeing you. He tells

me, my dear, that he has followed

you about like your shadow for a

whole season. How he was once

madly in love with a charming

lady who jilted him, and made him

fore swear the sex forever; how he

retired to his estate resolved never

to mingle in the world's gay scenes

again; how your fame reached him

in his hermitage; how he resolved

to ascertain, in cog, the truthfulness

of rumor; and finally, how, after

passing countless hours in

watching you at the opera, and in

every saloon to which he could pro-
cure the entrance, and testing by ocu-
lar and oral demonstration, your

graces of manner and mind, he re-
solved to seek me and implore per-
mission to lay his title at your feet."

"And the baronetcy, has won

you."

"I confess, my love, that having

built up my own name, I should

feel proud at its alliance with rank."

"But suppose, dear father, that

after trying with all my might to

love him, just to please you, I can't

succeed, will you urge me to accept

a husband that is odious to me?"

"Certainly not, my dear; and

suppose that after dismissing Sir

William, and losing a brilliant

prospect, I try to admire your

young paragon, Morven, and fail

in my paternal endeavor, will you

urge me to accept a son-in-law that

I can take no pride in?"

The necessity for a reply was ob-
viated by the announcement of

Morven, who was really a favorite

with Mr. Walsingham, until the

prospect of his daughter's eleva-
tion threw him and his hopes

in the shade.

The constrained manner in

which Morven was received by

both, made him at once feel de-
tropic; but he was not to be repulsed

by either hauteur or affected coldness.

Suffice it that an explanation en-
sued, and a scene followed. Mor-

ven expressed a conviction that

this romantic attachment was not

in a sordid nature of the calculat-

ing baronet, and that he was actu-

ated chiefly, if not solely, by mer-
cenary views. He sought at the

same time to prove the disinterest-

edness of his own by offering to

make Isabel his wife without a

shilling. Mr. Walsingham was

obdurate; but Morven further

agreed to voluntarily withdraw

his addresses, if he were unable to

prove to the fathers satisfaction

that the baronet's love was a myth;

with the further proviso that if he

did prove it, fair Isabel's hand was

to be the unconditional reward.—

This was agreed to—and Sir Will-

iam was to be received the next

day.

Punctual to a moment, the bar-
onet arrived at the hour appointed,

and was led to an apartment, where

seated upon an elegant couch, was

a fair girl, whose downcast and

troubled look gave token of the un-

willingness with which she grant-

ed the interview.

The enraptured baronet was at

her feet in a moment. His com-

pliments was as varied as profligate;

she was the entire heathen mythol-

ogy, from Venus to Circe, in the

first sentence; and every treasured

feature in her face he had traced a

thousand times, in every gallery in

Europe—painters and sculptors of

all ages having stolen them piece-

meal by anticipation. He then

ran through a long list of public

places and private assemblies which

she had graced by her presence,

deepening at each spot the wound

her first glance had created in his

once adamant heart, now tenderly

susceptible, breast.

The lady was coy, almost to tacit-

urnity, and left him a full field for

the exercise of his powers of con-

versation, which, like an Irish di-

vision, he had all to himself.

Notwithstanding a natural ob-

tuseness of no ordinary degree, Sir

William had sufficient acuteness to

perceive that to woo the gentle

maid was not to win her, so he de-

termined to lay a snare for her

vanity, judging from his knowledge

of the sex, that was the point most

likely to prove assailable. Turning

the discourse, by a novel and in-

genious transition, from eyes to di-

amonds, he sounded her up on her

love for such bangles. Her eyes

brightened like their similitude,

and she unhesitatingly acknowl-

edged that, if she had a weakness,

it was in the direction of brilliants

of the first water.

There was a sudden light in her

eye, and a hasty hectic on her

cheek, as she spoke, wherein he

read a triumph, and took his leave,

with the determination to carry her

by a coup de diamant.

In three days his second visit

was to be made; and, at the appointed

time, he came, armed with conquest

in the shape of a suite of dia-

monds, which cost him a thousand

pounds?

Under any other circumstances,

every brilliant in the thousand

and brilliants would have cost him a

thousand pangs, but he felt that he

was laying out his money at most

excellent usury, and already, in